



# NATIONAL

## National Archives Week starts today

AMMAN, Dec. 29 (Petra) — Jordan's third national archives week starts throughout the kingdom tomorrow.

The celebration, which continues until Jan. 6, coincides with the start of 1982, proclaimed by the Ministry of Culture and Youth as National Culture Year, according to Dr. Ahmad Sharkas, director general of the Department of National Libraries,

Documentation and Archives, who is also chairman of the Arab regional documentation council.

The National Archives Week here was organised in response to a call from the International Council of Archives. The first week was celebrated in 1979 and the second was observed last December.

Dr. Sharkas said the celebration this year will provide an "opp-

portunity in which the progress we have made in record management and Archives administration during the last year will be reviewed."

"We hope that this occasion would draw attention to the importance of Archives in national life," he added.

Dr. Sharkas said that the "value of Archives is not restricted to administrative and legal aspects alone, but extends beyond that to

assert the cultural identity, pride, and dignity of nations and peoples and to act as an instrument for planning and development."

He pointed out that in the last year his department cooperated with several organisations in developing specialised archival collections and developing the department's premises and providing the building with personnel and equipment.

The department has also sent several young Jordanians abroad for technical specialisation in Archives, he added.

Fifteen persons, including three women, have been sent to the Arab Archivists Institute in Baghdad for two years of training, he said.

The department also arranged training opportunity for five Jordanians in a five-week course for paper restoration, which was organised by the Regional Arab Council of Archives (ARBICA) in cooperation with the regional office for the preservation of cultural property in Baghdad, he said.

It also supervised a lengthy appraisal process in the various government departments to decide which records had to be kept for their cultural or historical value and which had to be destroyed, he added.

Dr. Sharkas said that his department participated in organising the Harvard University Semitic Museum's exhibition opened by Her Majesty Queen Noor in Aqaba last May. The exhibition was then transferred to Amman.

The department also participated in joint efforts with Jordan Television, the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (the Al al-Bayt Foundation), the Jordan National Geographic Centre, the Armed Forces Moral Guidance Directorate and Yarmouk University, he said.

Dr. Sharkas praised the efforts of the University of Jordan's Manuscripts and Archives Centre, the Yarmouk University Jordanian Studies Centre, and the Geographic Centre. He also praised the Moral Guidance Directorate for its role in monitoring and documenting photographs and archival material. He also praised the efforts made by several other official organisations for introducing and adopting modern documentation methods.

On the international level, Jordan is a member of the Inter-

national Council of Archives (ICA) and the Jordanian delegate is an executive committee member. His election to the council was sponsored by the Third World countries in view of Jordan's chairmanship of the ICA Arab Regional Branch, he said.

Reviewing the archival collections at his department, Dr. Sharkas said first comes the Hashemite collection, which includes documents dating back to the Great Arab Revolt and to the early years of the Emirate of Transjordan. Some of these documents are in the form of letters by the late King Abdullah and the late Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali. The set also includes old and rare photographs of the Hashemite family and the country's founding fathers. The set also includes documents and photographs of the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty King Hussein's accession to the throne and commemorative memorabilia of the occasion. It also includes the collection of the late prime minister Ibrahim Hashem.

It also includes the Mirza family collection, which has several files containing rare documents belonging to the late Mirza Pasha, the commander of cavalry in the first years of Transjordan. The collection also contains documents and photographs of the last decade of the Ottoman era and reflects the style of life in greater Syria and Hijaz. Many of these documents are in Turkish, and they are now being translated into Arabic. The set also contains photographs and pictures contributed by Mr. Wasfi Mirza, member of the Upper House of Parliament.

Dr. Sharkas said that his department also has microfilms of documents of the Al Aqsa Holy Mosque, discovered recently in the mosque and dating back to the Mameluke era.

This year, the department received two important collections. The first came from the Semitic Museum at Harvard University. It includes pictures dating back some 100 years ago of various sites of Jordan and have great documentary and aesthetic value. The second collection, was obtained from the Netherlands and includes pictures of Jordan and Palestine in particular and the Arab World in general and dates back to the period 1900 to 1927.

Dr. Sharkas explained that indexing and arrangement of these photographs is currently taking

place in preparation for placing them under the disposal of researchers.

Dr. Sharkas said the National Archives Week includes an exhibition Wednesday under the auspices of the Minister of Culture and Youth, entitled "Cities, Past and Present." Rare photographs will be shown, some of them taken some 100 years ago, while others were taken from the air during World War I.

The exhibition is organised in cooperation with the Jordanian

National Geographic Centre, and will be held at the Haya Arts Centre as of 4.00 p.m. tomorrow and continue until Jan. 6, 1982. The exhibition will then tour the various parts of the country.

Dr. Sharkas added that within the week, a seminar on archives will be held in which several experts from Jordan and other Arab countries will participate. One or more lectures will be delivered on national archives, and a campaign through the various Jordanian information media, will be carried out. Posters will be distributed to assert the significance of archives and their role in the lives of nations and peoples.

Speaking about the aspirations of his department, Dr. Sharkas said that his department has prepared a plan for developing its regional and international cooperation programmes regarding the exchange of documents and archives, particularly the retrieving of immigrant documents.

The department is also about to begin planning and constructing a suitable building to house documents. JD 3 million has been allocated for the construction which will house archives, documentation and libraries. It will be completed within the current five-year development plan.



The late King Hussein Ibn Ali (right) arrives in Amman in 1924. Behind him is then-prime minister Hassan Khaled Abul Huda. The uniformed officer is Arab Legion Commander Frederick Peake Pasha. The late King Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein is seen at far left.



A cavalry company of the Arab Legion, led by Wasfi Mirza, leaves camp to embark on a desert patrol in 1940.



Prince Zaid Ibn Al Hussein, deputy commander of the Northern Arab Army and other regulars inspect an Austrian field gun captured from the Ottoman Turks during the battle of Fafleh on Jan. 25, 1917.



Triumphal entrance of Sharifian troops into Aqaba, under the command of Sharif Nasser Ibn Ali, on July 6, 1917.

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## Haya Centre puppet play debuts today --no strings attached

By Gamini Akmeemana  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 28 — Lover of oature and heopecked husband, Uncle Za'rou goes around preaching a doctrine about trees that any conservationist would applaud. Who he hears that a kidnapped girl needs his help, he doesn't hesitate to step forward, and begin an unpredictable odyssey to find the City of Pepper, beyond the River of Darkness.

The fact that Uncle Za'rou is a puppet isn't going to make him any less of a hero to his audience when the Haya Puppet Theatre opens its latest production, The Adventures of Uncle Za'rou; in the Rescue of Rehaneh, on Monday. To make a hero out of a puppet, and have an audience believe in him, is hard. And a puppet theatre faces added difficulties in a country where, as yet, few have an idea what puppets can do, especially when they have enterprising puppeteers behind them — or, as in this case, under them.

Just over two years old, the Haya Puppet Theatre is determined to have its say in entertaining Jordanians. And this doesn't necessarily mean only children. A 90-year-old woman proved that when she came to see the theatre's first production, an adaptation of the Thousand and One Nights, performed at a school in the village of Rabahiya.

Miss Wafa Qusous wrote the script, designed the puppets and did practically everything else by herself for that first production. She recalls that practically everybody in the village of 120 inhabitants turned up to see Shehrezade, the talkative daughter of the sleepy king, try to keep him from falling asleep.

That production included a real live man, acting as the genie. But this time the entire cast will be genuine puppets.

And there will be no strings attached to them. The puppets are manipulated by a system of iron rods from below. The polystyrene puppets are light, but to keep them moving for three-quarters of an hour is hard work. Accordingly, everybody at the theatre has been following a programme of muscle-toning exercises.

Work on The Adventures of Uncle Za'rou began on Sept. 1. The production of nearly two months' labour, in which the two directors and five assistants worked round the clock, will be compressed into 45 minutes of actual play time.

Dedication means skipping lunch, and working out problems after going home. The still doesn't mean there's any time to spare.

but that they strive to stay one jump, one step, ahead of the deadline. It has been a question of stepping in line right up to dress rehearsal Sunday — barely 24 hours before the first public performance Monday, which is also the fifth anniversary of the Haya Arts Centre.

The villain of the piece is Kaslan in English, Lazybones — who likes gardens but not gardening. This makes him force other people to do his gardening for him. His latest victim is Rehaneh, whom Kaslan keeps prisoner in his castle to water his flowers and prune his hedges. It's up to Uncle Za'rou, aided by a lethargic fox, monkey and bird, to rescue her.

That's enough to capture the imagination of any young audience. Miss Qusous, co-directing the show, recalls that 35,000 children all over Jordan saw the first production, The Thousand and One Nights. But she also told the Jordan Times of difficulties in convincing sceptics everywhere to give the kids a chance to see her puppets. The show was produced at a loss. The rock-bottom prices the theatre charged didn't cover the costs of carrying the show all over Jordan, spending three to five days in each town.

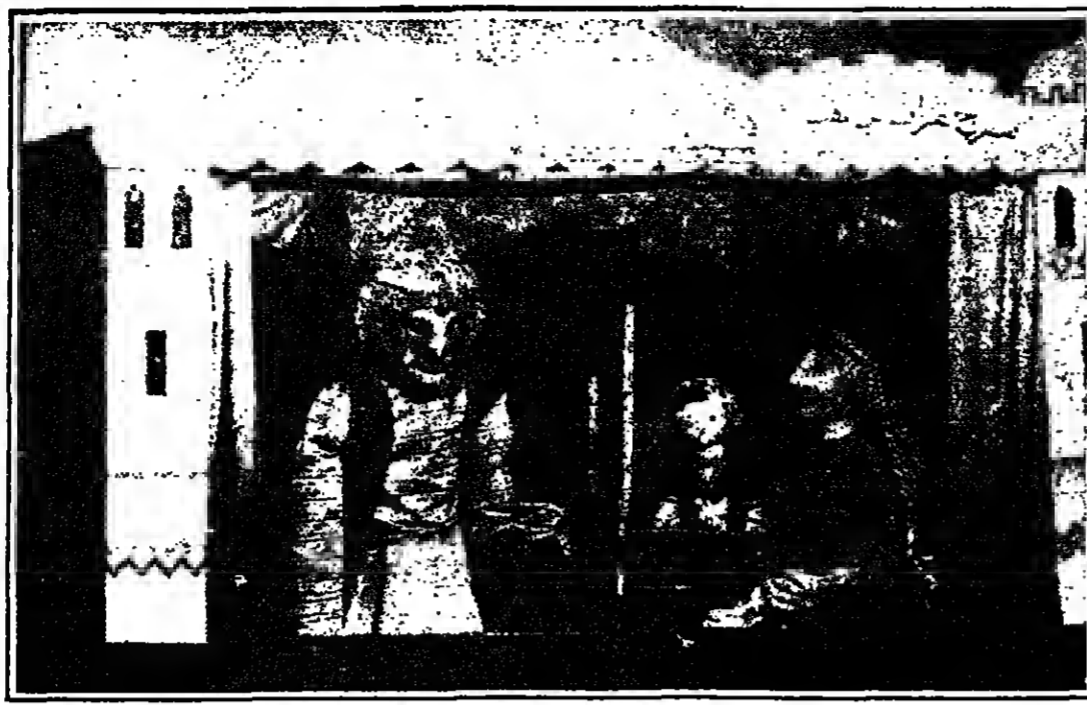
The other director is Miss Lisa Aimee Sturz from the United States. Miss Sturz, who plans to do the first Ph.D. degree in puppet theatre in the U.S., finds the general attitude towards puppets and puppetry in Jordan much more to her liking than what she encountered in the U.S.

"In the States," she told the Jordan Times, "people used to laugh about puppets. They would ask me if puppetry could be an art form." She thinks that it could be, depending upon the degree of excellence reached, and notes that Spanish poet and playwright Federico Garcia Lorca worked often with puppet theatre.

Miss Sturz also thinks the reason people here don't find puppets indescribably funny is that they are rare. The puppets at the Haya Theatre are among the first in Jordan.

The script of The Adventures of Uncle Za'rou was adapted by Miss Qusous, who also wrote the songs. The music for the songs was written by Alla Khairy. The background music is by Jordanian composer Sami Khouri. Haya Centre Director Nabil Sawalha did the sound direction, and the recording was done at the Hollywood Studios.

Miss Qusous says they could have gone on with the earlier production forever. But, being



Uncle Za'rou (far right) and Rehaneh plead with the villain Kaslan

interested in new forms, she and Miss Sturz decided to do something new. They do hope that Uncle Za'rou will be the hero of a series of programmes, each different from the last, but always with Uncle Za'rou as the central character. They don't however, see his adventures developing into a series along the lines of, for instance, the popular Muppet Show on television.

"The Muppet Show depends a lot upon camera work," Miss Sturz said. "Working with puppets is different."

"And there are other problems with a television show," Miss Qusous says. "There will be a lot of people who want to make a lot of changes. It will end up being different from what you want it to be."

They also think that having the audience in the same room as the puppets brings it that much closer. The difference is similar to that between the cinema and the live theatre, she said. Watching a live puppet show, the audience finds only one stage in front of it, instead of the two that distance it while watching the puppet stage through the T.V. screen.

Miss Sturz worked with the professional theatre in the U.S. before she turned her attention to puppets. She has worked with dance and theatre workshops since 1977, and is a member of the Puppeteers of America. Miss Qusous says she joined the Haya Arts Centre as a librarian after completing a degree in English literature from the University of Jordan. She joined the Haya Centre because of her interest in fine arts. While teaching students at the centre, she had the opportunity to see visiting Syrian puppeteers, and work with them. Then her own puppets came along, and afterwards she spent four months in Britain studying puppetry. The visit of Britain's Polka Puppets to Jordan was a result of that stay.

After its opening at the Amman Haya Centre, The Adventures of Uncle Za'rou; in the Rescue of Rehaneh will travel throughout Jordan. A bigger audience, and a better reaction, is expected with this second show. The script contains a subtle message about conservation and the need for more and more greenery in a country like Jordan — but not too subtle



Poster publicising the Haya Puppet Theatre's current production



Co-directors Wafa Qusous (left) and Lisa Sturz (Staff photos by Youssef Al 'Allam)

## Statistics Department studies populace growth

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (Petra) — The Department of Statistics is conducting a survey to assess Jordan's population growth rate by determining the number of births and deaths, and the emigration rate in the country, according to the department's director general, Dr. Burhan Shraydeh.

By conducting the initial survey, covering a sample of 1,400 families, the department is looking for major changes and influences that have affected population growth over the past two years. These include fertility and death, Dr. Shraydeh added. He said that there is a large gap at present between the rates of births and deaths. Recently there has been a noticeable surge in births and a slowing of the death rate, which resulted in a 3.8 per cent population growth.

The questionnaire distributed to the families enquires about fam-



Burhan Shraydeh

of births and deaths in the family, their sex, number of marriages and other related questions.

The importance of such a survey, Dr. Shraydeh said, lies in the fact that its outcome will be taken into consideration in the implementation of the new 1981-85 development plan. The results will also be made available to researchers and decision-makers to plan a population policy in the country, he added. Copies will go to the Jordanian government and to the population research centre at North Carolina University.

All data and other information gathered about the sample families will be handled in strict confidence, Dr. Shraydeh pointed out. He appealed to families selected for the survey to cooperate with the interviewers delegated by the Department of Statistics.

for the five-to-12-year-olds for whom the script was written.

For the future, among other things, there is a plan to hold a joint festival with the puppet groups of other Arab countries, such as Lebanon and Egypt, next year. Another idea is to develop the puppets into more abstract forms. All that will depend upon how successful Uncle Za'rou will be in rescuing Rehaneh.

The Amman debut opens Monday at 4 p.m., at the Haya Arts Centre.

## Kamel Sharif receives African Muslim chief

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (Petra) — The Acting President of the Islamic Consultative Council in Western Africa, Sheikh Khattab Sharif Bo Janeh, today called on Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif. They discussed means of bolstering cooperation between the African society and Jordan in religious affairs. The ministry's under-secretary, Sheikh Izudin Al Khatab, also met with Sheikh Khattab to discuss the condition of Muslims in Western African nations. During the meeting, Sheikh Izudin briefed the guest on the conditions of Muslim and Islamic holy places in the occupied Arab territories, Zionist violations of sacred encroachments on holy shrines and measures against Arab and Muslim inhabitants. Sheikh Khattab is currently on a tour of several Islamic countries to explore means of bolstering their relations with Muslim states in Africa.

## NCC president returns from U.K.



National Consultative Council President Ahmad Al Tarawneh speaks to a reporter upon his return from Britain Sunday (Petra photo)

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (Petra) — The National Consultative Council (NCC) President Ahmad Al Tarawneh returned to Amman from Britain this evening at the end of a private visit. The visit was preceded by an official visit in response to an invitation from the British government and parliamentary organisation in the United Kingdom. Mr. Tarawneh said that he had noticed a notice-

able change in the stands of British parliamentarians towards just rights of the Arabs. He also emphasised the need for an increased Arab presence in Europe, in order to prompt European peoples to intensify their support of the just Arab cause. The NCC will hold a session tomorrow under Mr. Tarawneh, to discuss items on its agenda.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Aqaba traffic still swelling

AQABA, Nov. 29 (Petra) — The number of ships calling at Aqaba Port in the past nine months registered increased by 101 over the figure given for the same period in 1980, according to the Aqaba port authority. It said that the number of ships docking in Aqaba between March and November of this year was 529, against 428 in the same period of last year.

### Foreign exchange course set

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (Petra) — The Association of Banks in Jordan will open a 10-day training course on Tuesday for employees of banks and financial firms in Jordan. Participants in the course will be oriented on factors affecting foreign exchange rates, Central Bank regulations in this respect and the Jordanian dinar's relationship with other currencies.

### Aides due for CAEU session

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (J.T.) — The 36th session of the Council for Arab Economic Unity will convene at a ministerial level in Amman on Wednesday, the local press reported today. Kuwaiti Finance and Planning Minister Abdul Latif Al Hamad, North Yemeni Minister of Economy Mohammad Hiram Al Shawahati and Palestine Liberation Organisation Economic Department Head Mohammad Zubdi Al Nashashibi will arrive in Amman on Tuesday to attend the meeting.

### Birzeit thanks U.J. chief

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (Petra) — The acting president of the University of Jordan, Dr. Rashid Al Digr, today received a reply cable from Birzeit University President Dr. Hanna Nasser thanking him for the support offered to Birzeit University by the University of Jordan in the wake of the latter's two-month closure at the order of the Israeli authorities. The University of Jordan had sent cables to the secretary general of the Union of Arab Universities and the Federation of International Universities condemning Israel's measures.

### Zarqa charity gets land donation

ZARQA, Nov. 29 (Petra) — The Zarqa branch of the General Union of Voluntary Societies today announced its donation of a piece of land to the new Zarqa society for the welfare of handicapped. On this land the society will build a centre, which will include a nursery and a school for rehabilitating handicapped children under 16 years of age. The project is expected to cost JD 25,000.

### Monetary miscreants meet justice

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (Petra) — A Lebanese national, George Mahfouz, has been sentenced by the military court to three months in prison and the payment of a JD 10 fine for offering to bribe a public official. Also, 10 Jordanian merchants have been fined JD 50 each for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The sentences were endorsed by the military governor today.

## Inter-Arab seminar set on marine environment

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (Petra) — The Arab Federation of Shipping (AFS) will open a seminar at the Amman Chamber of Industry on Dec. 10 to discuss means of protecting the marine environment from pollution.

During the two-day seminar, the participants will discuss marine environmental protection and international agreements issued by the U.N. Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organisation (IMCO), according to Mr. Ahmad Fawzi Abu Nuwwar, director general of the Jordanian Ports Corporation.

He said the participants, from Jordan, other Arab countries and Arab League organisations, will have the opportunity to identify various problems in this field and explore effective measures to deal

with them. The seminar is being organised cooperatively by IMCO, AFS and other Arab and international organisations concerned with protecting the marine environment.

Delegates from Arab ministries of transport, communications, petroleum, health and tourism as well as Arab organisations will take part in the seminar, Mr. Abu Nuwwar said.

## No more frozen chicken

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Supply has decided to stop distributing frozen chicken to poultry stores. The decision was taken because there are sufficient quantities of local live chicken for local consumption, and in order to encourage poultry breeders to increase their production, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today.

It quoted Ministry of Supply officials as saying that the decision does not mean that the ministry does not have enough frozen chickens. It will begin to distribute these again when supplies fail to cover the local market, they said.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Agriculture today issued a statement limiting the importation of certain types of fruit and other agricultural products. According to the statement tomatoes, aubergines, cucumbers, marrows, citrus fruit, grapes, melons and pears, as well as pineapples and bananas, may not be imported in the coming month.

The statement did not prohibit the export of any of these types of produce.

## Cordoba olive-harvest seminar set

AMMAN, Nov. 29 (Petra) — A two-man delegation from the Ministry of Agriculture left for Cordoba, Spain today to take part in an international seminar on mechanical olive harvesting.

The seminar, scheduled to start tomorrow, is expected to last two weeks. Participants will have the opportunity to look into means of gathering olives with the use of machinery, the planting of olive saplings and other matters connected with olive cultivation.

Taking part in the seminar will be delegates from Spain, Italy, Algeria, Greece, France, Cyprus, Syria, Morocco, Tunisia, Lebanon, Libya, and Jordan.

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SPORTS

Evert-Lloyd reaffirms her supremacy

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 29 (A.P.) — A three-minute power blitz gave Chris Evert-Lloyd the momentum to reaffirm her standing as the women's tennis supreme in the final of the \$125,000 NSW Building Society Open at White City here today.

Evert-Lloyd's surge came in the first game of the third set against a nonplussed Martina Navratilova and swept the top seed to a 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 victory over her arch-rival.

After Navratilova had worked her way back into the match with a convincing second set win, Evert-Lloyd immediately proceeded to take her service apart with devastating base-line shots.

A power-laden forehand off a first serve, a forehand winner, a backhand to produce a forced error and a backhand winner down the line left Evert-Lloyd well on the way to a successful stage one completion of the bid for her first ever Australian Open title.

The 26-year-old Wimbledon champion picked up \$22,000 for today's win and moved a step closer to the \$125,000 bonus pool first prize for the winner of the Toyota Series.

The win gave her a 30 point lead over Navratilova for the rich purse and means the expatriate Czech will almost certainly have to win the National Open beginning in Melbourne tomorrow to catch up.

While the third set blitz by Evert-Lloyd stunned the capacity centre-court crowd with its authority, second seeded Navratilova was left to rue the way she led the first set slip from her grasp.

The 25-year-old dual Wimbledon champion, who defected to the U.S. in 1975, looked to have a real edge over Evert-Lloyd on grass when she sneaked away with a service break and a wrap lead.

She lost her service in the next game after holding a game point and held break points in the sixth

and tenth games before falling into volleying errors.

"It was mental error," said Navratilova in afterthought. "I didn't concentrate as well as I should have."

The Navratilova serve and volley style came well to the fore in the second set as she raced to a 4-1 lead and broke Evert-Lloyd's service to love in the eighth game to take the set.

"Maybe I won it too easily," the left-hander reflected, thinking back to the Evert-Lloyd onslaught in the opening game of the third set.

"I didn't give her anything — the balls were coming back very hard and perhaps I couldn't see the ball as well as I should have. Once Chris gets on top she is very hard to come back against — she started going for it."

Evert-Lloyd said her ability to return Navratilova's power serves had been the key to her victory.

"Martina is the best server in the game but the area so hard for her is that return of serve," she said.

"It's a shock if someone breaks her service but I enjoy going for her serves and trying to hit winners off them."

"I know I just can't be content with getting it back."

"Evert-Lloyd said that after her first set win, there had been a doubt in her mind as to whether she could take the match in straight sets.

"She had her momentum going and it wasn't until I led 4-1 and was serving with the wind in the third set that I was pretty sure of taking it," said Evert-Lloyd.

Evert-Lloyd said she had seen early on in the match that Navratilova had a set plan to get to the net and had "drilled" her backhand and used the lob to upset her.

"Her forehands are so strong it can be fatal to feed her there but the backhand is still not a natural shot for her," Evert-Lloyd said.

It was the fourth occasion the pair had met this year and the second win for Evert-Lloyd.

Navratilova had beaten her 6-3, 6-2 on a fast carpet surface at the Lions Cup in Tokyo this month.

Today's match now brings their head-to-head standings on grass courts to 4-3 in Evert-Lloyd's favour.

Evert-Lloyd agreed the win had given her a psychological boost for the Australian Open.

"I can't look to the finals there — I've got to take every match as it comes," she said.

China claims their first men's gymnastics titles

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (R) — China claimed their first world men's gymnastics titles today.

Lu Yueju struck gold when he shared first place in the men's floor exercises, which launched the last day of the championships, and Li Xiaoping finished joint first after a three-way battle for the pommel horse crown.

Overall champion Yuri Korolyov of the Soviet Union set a blistering pace with a maximum score on the horse.

Gyorgy Guzozyhy of Hungary, Xiaoping and Michael Nikolay of East Germany then matched him with perfect 10-point scores, but Xiaoping and Nikolay shared the gold on the strength of higher averages scores during the team events.

Alexander Dityatin of the Soviet Union, back in competition after aggravating a leg injury on Friday, drew roars of appreciation from the 15,000 capacity crowd as he hobbled away from a titling performance on the rings.

China's Huang Yuhin took silver and the bronze went to Bogdan Makuts of the Soviet Union.

Dityatin, all-round Olympic champion, followed up by sharing gold in the parallel bars with Japan's Koji Gushiken.

Soviet team mate Artur Akopiyan and Alexander Tkachov fought a fierce battle with Kivoshovo Goto of Japan and Eberhard Gienger of West Germany for the horizontal bar title.

All four scored maximum points but Tkachov clinched the gold by a narrow margin on the strength of his earlier performances.

China's Tong Fei, who performed so well on the bar earlier in the week, missed his grip after a one-handed double circle. He remounted and continued but was put of the running for a medal.

Ralph-Peter Hemman of East Germany made up for some of his team's disappointments by winning the vault.

Chappell scores his fourth double century

BRISBANE, Nov. 29 (R) — Captain Greg Chappell scored his fourth double century for Australia as he put the Pakistan bowling to flight on a rain-shortened third day in the second cricket test today.

Chappell's 201 in 417 minutes with 22 fours lifted Australia to 468 for six, a first innings lead of 186. After rain washed out the final session, Chappell said Australia would bat on into the fourth day.

Chappell, who scored only 48 runs in five innings leading up to the test, was in masterly form when he resumed at 89 this morning with Australia 282 for three. He gave only one chance at 187. Sarfraz Nawaz failing to hold a shin-high return catch.

Fast bowler Sikander Bakht claimed Chappell's wicket half an hour before tea with the help of a catch at mid wicket by Zaheer Abbas.

But it was Imran Khan who was the most impressive of the beleaguered Pakistani bowlers. He took the other two Australian wickets to fall to today, bowling Kim Hughes and Dirk Wellham, and finished with three for 74 from 34 overs.

Australia now look set at least to preserve their 1-0 lead in the three-test series.

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♥ 2 ♠ 8765  
♦ 1095 ♦ AKQ2  
♠ 943 ♠ J107

SOUTH  
♦ Q65  
♥ AKJ43  
♦ 874  
♠ 65

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1NT Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

The queen was covered by the king and taken with the ace. That left declarer with a spade loser to worry about. One could be discarded on a high club but, unless clubs broke 3-3, which was against the odds, declarer would have to ruff a club to set up a long club in dummy for a second discard while maintaining a trump entry to the table.

So, declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club high. Now he tried to draw trumps in three rounds, ending in dummy. But when West failed to follow to the second trump, the contract was doomed.

Declarer's downfall was his failure to test trumps before committing himself to the club suit. After winning the ace of spades, declarer should first draw two rounds of trumps with the table's 10-9. If both opponents follow, declarer can protect against a 4-2 club split by cashing two high clubs and then ruffing a club with the ace of trumps. He can still get back to the table with the queen of trumps to cash the good clubs in dummy for spade discards.

But when West shows out on the second trump, declarer must face reality. He can no longer afford to ruff a club, so he must hope for a 3-3 break in the suit.

Declarer simply draws four rounds of trumps and then runs the clubs. When both opponents follow to the third round, the contract is safe.

South's plan to make four hearts was sound but he overlooked one critical factor — there was no check to see whether it would succeed.

North-South would have made three no trump since the defenders could not take five diamond tricks. Still, four hearts was a normal contract and should have been brought home.

West struck declarer's weak spot with his diamond opening lead. East wasted no time in cashing three tricks in the suit, and then he shifted to the ten of spades.

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FEATURES

The highest bidder gets gold

By Arthur Spiegelman

NEW YORK — The gold of the Avars, Mongol warlords who dominated Eastern Europe in the sixth and seventh centuries, is up for sale to the highest bidder.

More than 120 gold and silver pieces decorated with stags and scroll-like designs, forged by Avar artisans for ceremonial belts worn by their king, were shown in New York this week prior to a sale expected to fetch more than \$1 million.

The sale at Sotheby's in London on Dec. 14 has excited world-wide interest for it is the first time that such a major find from the European dark ages has been offered at auction. The pieces' existence was not publicly known until the 1970s.

Several museums are reported interested in the collection and prominent German art scholars have urged their country to buy the pieces as part of the German heritage.

Avar rule once covered what is now Southern Germany as well as all of Hungary and parts of Czechoslovakia, Romania, Yugoslavia and Austria.

In an interview at Sotheby's New York Gallery, Mr. Camber, director of Sotheby's Works of Art Department, said, "These pieces could fetch more, we just don't know. There is no past auction history for this type of thing. Antiquities of this nature just don't come up for auction."

"We actually won't know what to expect until we see what the bidding is like on the first two pieces."

The world of antiquity sales is a closely-guarded one with many sales taking place in secret, some-

times to avoid the objections of a government that might feel that a national treasure belongs at home. Even in this very public and highly-publicized sale, the name of the seller, identified by Sotheby's only as a European industrialist, is kept secret.

Where the pieces came from is also a mystery, one which Sotheby's has spent two and-a-half years investigating, fearing at first wrongly that they may have been brought out of Hungary in 1956.

The existence of the Avar treasure first became known in London in the Mid-1970s when it was in private hands in Germany. Before that it was believed to have been viewed once by an archaeologist between 1922 and 1938.

But while the immediate past history of the Avar gold and silver ornaments is not clear, Sotheby's thinks it has found strong circumstantial evidence as to where they originally came from — Albania.

In 1902, a hoard of Avar gold pieces was discovered there in what was believed to be a treasury and workshop where the tribute in gold and silver paid to the Avars was melted down and turned into royal ornaments.

Forty-two pieces from that discovery were sold to an American industrialist by an Austrian diplomat.

Mr. Camber said that one of the reasons why the pieces were being exhibited in New York was so that scholars at the museum could compare them with the pieces in their collection.

He added that both collections bear startling resemblances, with one gold mount in the museum

collection being identical in design to six pieces in the sale. These seven pieces are the only known Avar mounts of this type and Mr. Camber said there was no doubt they were made by the same craftsman.

But a spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Museum said the museum could not comment for policy reasons on the Sotheby pieces. "We cannot say anything that would affect a sale in any way," she said.

Sotheby's had the age of the pieces tested through Carbon 14 measurement tests at an atomic research facility in England. These tests verified the dates as seventh century.

Little is known about the origins of the Avars, but they are believed to have been a branch of the White Huns of inner Mongolia who made their first appearance in Europe in the middle of the sixth century.

At the height of their power, they controlled Eastern Europe between the Danube and the Tisza rivers from their Hungarian stronghold. They also attacked the outskirts of Constantinople.

Their rule ended in 796 when they were subjugated by Charlemagne and converted to Christianity. Some 30,000 Avar sites have been found in Eastern Europe.

One chronicler described them as a strange and unknown people whose warriors wore their hair plaited with ribbons down their

backs. "Otherwise their dress was like that of the other Huns," the chronicler Theophrastus said.

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THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Side dish
5 Change gears
10 Own
14 Robust
15 River into the North Sea
17 Region
18 Kind of tower
19 Noted
20 Food fish
21 Woolly
22 Hainous
25 Perry of song
26 Lodestone
29 Ranger
33 Roman greeting
34 Calyx leaf
36 Strainer
37 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
39 Antics
41 Cookie
42 Supp
44 Bills of fare
46 Pindaric verse
47 Rigorous
49 Gun part
51 Talker
52 Prefix for sphere
53 Boxing bouts
56 English novelist
57 George
60 Weaver's device
61 Jeweled headwear
63 Pa. port
64 As to
65 Type of architecture
66 Zola title
67 Hammer part
68 Music for nine
69 - off (angry)
DOWN
1 Hoax
2 Zaire's love
3 Guinness or Waugh
4 Sap
5 Energetic
6 Seedy abode
7 Object of worship
8 Evergreen
9 Elizabeth or Robert
10 Trenchlike state
11 Confused
12 Outlet
13 Sea bird
21 Poetic times
23 Iowa city
25 Punctuation mark
26 - Gras
27 To have, in La Havre
28 "I - kick from champagne"
29 Colorless
30 Pavarotti, tor one
31 Skirt
32 Fend off
35 Fina cotton fabrics
38 Gang members
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43 Highlander
45 Ditto
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# WORLD

## Sejm to debate anti-strike laws

WARSAW, Nov. 29 (R) — The Polish parliament (Sejm) is expected to be summoned into session in the next few days to debate drastic legislation to

combat the country's political and economic crisis, well informed sources said today.

The Sejm would be convened to consider what amounts to an order from the ruling Communist Party to grant the government special powers which could include an outright ban on strikes and imposition of a state of emergency.

## Paisley says Third Force a defense unit

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 29 (R) — Northern Ireland Protestant leader Ian Paisley told a rally yesterday that his so-called Protestant Third Force would not seek out and kill Irish guerrillas.

## British diplomat says he was trapped into spying

LONDON, Nov. 29 (R) — The Sunday Times said today that a retired British diplomat had acknowledged having links with East European intelligence officers in the late 1950 but said he gave no secrets away.

## French Watergate: mixture of Greek tragedy, soap opera and silence

By Charles Bremner

PARIS, Nov. 29 (R) — A dramatic but inconclusive court appearance by a former interior minister has prompted fresh press charges that France's old political establishment is concealing the full story surrounding the 1976 murder of Prince Jean de Broglie.

Poland, announced today that it would hold its first public meeting on Tuesday at Solidarity's Warsaw headquarters.

## Exile group claims attack on Seychelles

LONDON, Nov. 29 (A.P.) — Another attempt will be made to oust the Socialist government of the Seychelles despite last week's unsuccessful attack on the islands by a force of foreign mercenaries.

## Salvadoran rebels mark massacre day

SAN VICENTE PROVINCE, El Salvador, Nov. 29 (A.P.) — Underground leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, in a well-fortified guerrilla camp, say their fight to overthrow the Salvadoran government is advancing "uncontaminably."

## Kidnapped Soviet adviser appeals to Brezhnev

PESHAWAR, Nov. 29 (R) — A senior Soviet adviser held by Afghan rebels for two months has appealed directly to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to help arrange his release, the leader of the rebels said here today.

## Muldoon insists on being premier despite rebuff

WELLINGTON, Nov. 29 (R) — Prime Minister Robert Muldoon insists that he has a mandate to stay in office despite a rebuff from New Zealand's voters in a general election that reflected disillusionment with the major parties.

## Profiles of 2 rival negotiators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (R) — When Paul Nitze leads the American delegation into the nuclear missile limitation talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva tomorrow, he will also bring his fifth decade as a high-level U.S. strategic planner.

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## Soviets said to consider Reagan's arms proposal despite bad first reaction

By Steven R. Hurst

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (A.P.) — Soviet officials at the highest levels of government have privately shown interest in U.S. President Ronald Reagan's missile-reduction initiative and optimism that arms talks opening tomorrow in Geneva will yield positive results, a top Western diplomat said.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. firm linked with Libyan sale

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (A.P.) — A small company operated by a Turkish national is being investigated by a federal grand jury for alleged involvement in selling more than \$10 million in military aircraft parts to Libya, the Chicago Tribune reported.

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### Union raps proposed air staff cuts

VALLETTA, Nov. 29 (R) — The civil aviation section of the International Transport Workers Federation has in the interest of safety condemned moves by aircraft operators to reduce flight deck and cabin crew on commercial aircraft.

### Smokers, rejoice!

LONDON, Nov. 29 (A.P.) — Eating carrots or dark-green leafy vegetables like spinach may reduce the risk of lung cancer in men who smoke cigarettes, a team of American researchers said in yesterday's edition of the weekly British medical journal Lancet.

### Tunisian linked with Swiss murders

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 29 (A.P.) — Danish police learned through the international police network Interpol that a Tunisian they arrested here in October is under suspicion for the murder of three homosexuals in Switzerland, it was reported yesterday.

### Explosive method to remove kidney stone

TOKYO, Nov. 29 (A.P.) — Two Japanese researchers at the Kyoto Prefectural University of Medicine said yesterday they have developed a new method of removing large kidney stones in the bladder by using microexplosive charges and have successfully used the treatment on two patients.

